

Juniors Complete Program Plans of "Hearts and Flowers" Prom Weekend

Record Dance Will Be Informal On Friday Night

Janet Boyer, Chairman, Announces Next Week's Tickets Are \$2.75 Each

"Hearts and Flowers" is the theme of Junior Prom, which will be held on Saturday evening, February 12, in Huntingdon gym, under the chairmanship of Janet Boyer.

Pink curtains with a green and white valence will form the background for the huge hearts and flowers decorations. Programs will be the only favors and this year they have been made by Lucille Brewster.

Record Dance Friday

In addition to the Saturday night formal dance, which is the main feature of the weekend, there will be a record dance on Friday evening, February 11, in room 12 of Montgomery hall, at 8:30 o'clock.

This dance will be very informal. Montgomery lobby will lend a pleasant atmosphere for those lucky socialites with weekend dates. Sorry, but no dates are to be furnished for the unlucky ones.

Chatterbox To Be Open

Refreshments will not be served, but the Chatterbox will be open. Because of the limited budget, decorations have also been eliminated for Friday evening.

Natalie Solomon and Miriam Halpern are the co-chairmen of weekend activities.

Tickets may be purchased from any junior for \$2.50 plus tax. Girls on the ticket committee under Dorothy Herbster, are Joyce Blodgett, Alice Kaufman, Joyce Levine, Tina Ingling, Louise Van Tries, Lillian Hunter, Ruth Lasher, and Jean Werner.

Drama Society To Be Established

Plans for the establishing of an honorary drama society at Beaver will be presented to all students interested in this field at a meeting in Taylor chapel on Monday, February 7, from 7 to 8 p. m. Jacqueline Ronkin '45, drama representative on the Forum, and Virginia Gaskell '44, president of that organization, will be in charge.

At this meeting, which is open to all students, Virginia and Jacqueline will announce how the society will function. The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in all phases of dramatic activity; to provide a working organization for play production; and to honor those who have been outstanding in that field.

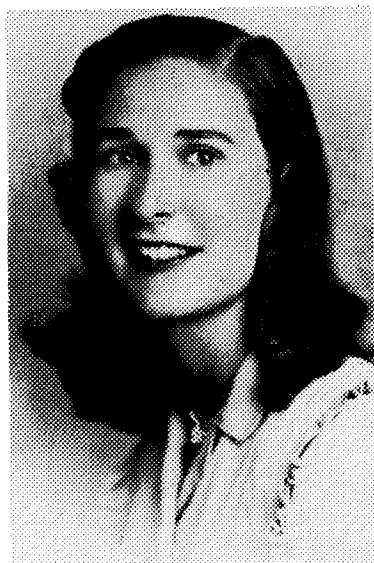
Members are to be elected to the society on a point basis. Participation in any phase of the production of a play will provide the student with a certain designated number of points. Once having accumulated the required number of

DRAMA
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Crosby Wins Vote In War Bond Sale

The bond drive sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. resulted in a total of \$752.60, with the students' votes putting Bing Crosby in the lead with 4,500 votes over Frank Sinatra who had 3,545 votes. Each student was permitted to cast one for her favorite, Crosby or Sinatra, with the purchase of each ten cent war stamp.

Prom Chairman



Janet Boyer

Glee Club To Sing At St. Mark's

The Glee club will give its first concert of the year at St. Mark's Lutheran church on Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Included in the Glee club program will be Elle Snyder '44 and Betty Kidd '44 who will sing the duet "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. They will be accompanied by Jean Kilpatrick '45.

The Glee club numbers will consist entirely of religious music. They will be performed in the following order: "All Glory, Laud and Honor," by M. Teschner with the setting by Noble Cain; "Now Thank We All Our God," by Martin Rinkart with the arrangement by Johann Cruger and W. Lawrence Curry; "All Praise to God the Eternal," a Russian Thanksgiving Anthem, arranged by Harvey Gaul; "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells," a Negro spiritual, by Noble Cain. The ever-popular "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte will end the service as the offertory number. Peggy Leeds '47 will be the accompanist for the entire program.

Beaver students are invited to attend the concert if they wish. The church is located at Broad and Cheltenham Avenues.

Psi Chi Initiates 3 New Members

Psi Chi initiated three new members at a meeting held Tuesday evening, February 1, at the Garden Court restaurant. The initiates were Florence Chess '44, Eleanor Felter '45, and Shirley Thalberg '45.

Mildred Graybill '44 presided at the meeting which was held after dinner. The other members present were Ruth Eisen '45, treasurer, Betsy Owens '45, secretary, and Miss Priscilla Forry, faculty adviser.

Just How Do You Stand Around Here—Straight Enough For Posture Queen?

Square those shoulders, hold heads high, place one foot firmly but directly in front of the other—in short, get hep to the step and become a Posture Queen overnight. Well, practically overnight, for in barely two weeks the annual posture week will again be observed at Beaver college, beginning Monday, February 21, and extending through Wednesday, February 23. Jean Gates, chairman, promises a wealth of novel ideas for the occasion, to be announced at a later date. In addition to warning everyone to beware of the notorious S.

Y.W.C.A. Gives Chapel Topics For Semester

Recent Poll Shows Subjects Which Interest Students

Y. W. C. A. is playing an active part in the Beaver program at present. Under its supervision come such activities as conducting evening chapel services, collecting books for servicemen, planning U. S. O. programs and donating blood to the Red Cross.

Topics Chosen By Students

As the result of the recent poll held to allow Beaver students to choose the chapel topics in which they are most interested, the chapel planning committee of the Y. W. C. A. announced the following schedule: for the week of February 7, the topic will be "Great Poetry of the Bible;" for February 14, "Great Christian Art;" for February 21, "Great Stories of the Old Testament;" for February 28, "Great Music of the Church;" for March 6, "Our Jewish Festivals;" for March 13, "How to find God;" for March 20, "Religion in Life;" for March 26, "Our Christian Festivals;" for April 1, "The Meaning of the Cross;" for April 9, "The Meaning of Immortality;" for April 16, "Choosing My Life's Work;" and for April 23, "Science and Religion."

Jean Kilpatrick '45 is a new member of the chapel planning committee. Jean has taken the place of Katherine Schibanoff. The other members of the committee are Mary Jane Sones '44, Virginia Root '44, Martha Troupe '44, Mildred Graybill '44, and Virginia Cutler '46.

Books Collected For Soldiers

Also part of the work of Y. W. C. A. is the collecting of books which started last Tuesday and ends today. Representatives of the "Y" came through the dorms to collect books to be sent over-seas to United States servicemen. The books most in demand are textbooks, especially those dealing with physics, chemistry, mathematics, some language books, such as French, German, and Spanish, novels, best sellers and classics.

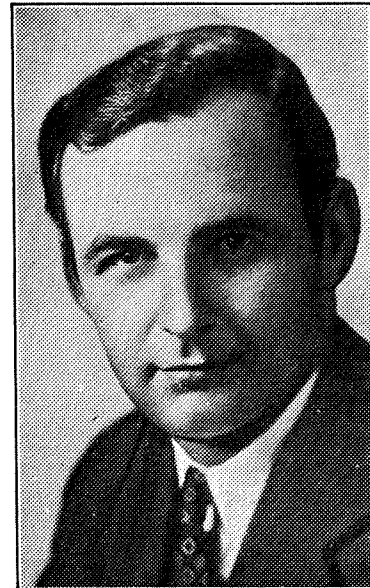
Virginia Root '44 has charge of the collecting of the books. This work is part of the war work, committee activities. After the books are collected at Beaver, they will be given to the World Student Christian federation, which will send the books abroad.

The Y. W. C. A. extends an invitation to every Beaver student to come and make use of the recently completed "Y" room on first floor front corridor in Beaver hall. There may be found books and magazines to satisfy various interests. The room, under the supervision of Natalia Kushwara '44 has been newly decorated by Miss Francksen, instructor in fine arts.

Janet Green '44 has succeeded Harriet Huss as chairman of U.S.O. activities.

"Public Opinion On Post-War World" Is Subject of Gallup Poll Editor

Forum Speaker



William A. Lydgate

Nine Graduate In January

Nine girls completed the requirements for graduation at the end of January. Since graduation exercises are not held at the end of the first semester these girls are eligible to participate in the exercises to be held in May.

The graduates are Miriam Gardner Brawer, who majored in elementary education; Lois Conkling, commerce; Julia Crawford, fine arts; Martha Elizabeth Crothers, psychology; Gloria Goldstein Hay, elementary education; Harriett Huss, elementary education; Carol Miller, elementary education; Marcia Tingley, home economics; Mary Van Cott, early childhood education.

Some of these girls already have jobs. Martha Elizabeth Crothers has a position in the personnel office of the Curtis Publishing company. Lois Conkling is working as a secretary. Harriet Huss is teaching at a school near Pittsburgh, and Mary Van Cott has a position in the Cheltenham township school system. Julia Crawford is touring Mexico.

Ursinus To Meet Debating Club

Ursinus college's debating club has challenged the Beaver college debating club to a contest to take place sometime during the last week in March. The Ursinus club has stated that it is willing to support either the affirmative or negative of the N. A. T. S. question.

The next intra-collegiate debate will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 7 o'clock in the English office. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved, that Russia will be a menace to world peace in the post-war world." No advance preparation is necessary and any students who are interested are invited to attend and participate in the debate.

Two successful debates have been held since the organization of the club. The first was on the subject, "Should a year of military training be compulsory for young men after graduation from high school?" The second is the question, "Is it better to attend a co-educational or all-girls' school?" Although most of the debaters agreed that a co-educational school offered better opportunities for meeting men, the final decision was in favor of all girls' schools five to three. Mr. Robert P. Sechler acted as chairman for both debates.

Forum to Sponsor William Lydgate Next Tuesday

Will Explain Operation Of the Poll and What it Discovers in Interviews

"Public Opinion on the Post-War World" is the topic of a lecture to be given by William A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup poll, on Tuesday, February 8, at 8 o'clock in Taylor chapel. The Forum of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring the event.

Mr. Lydgate will discuss in his lecture the public's reaction to such things as what type of punishment should be given to Hitler, the United States' post-war attitude toward the Allies, military preparedness, and the economic status of the post-war era.

Will Explain Workings of Poll

Hawaiian born and a graduate of Yale, Mr. Lydgate has the job with the American Institute of Public Opinion, or the Gallup poll, of composing the questions to be used for interviews and editing, interpreting, and publishing the results.

Public opinion on economic, social, and political issues is recorded by the Gallup poll which is considered the most accurate institution of its type in existence. Mr. Lydgate will also tell how the poll operates and what it discovers in its various interviews.

Fourth Term A Possibility

According to Mr. Lydgate, a fourth term for President Roosevelt is less of an issue than the third term was. "The public," he says, "probably would never have accepted a third term if it hadn't been for the war. And, at this point, when we are in the midst of the toughest part of this world struggle—with every indication that it will get tougher before it gets easier—there is much less resistance to the idea of a fourth term than there was to the third term."

Mr. Lydgate explains this by saying that the public polls in general have shown belief that Mr. Roosevelt is an excellent war leader—even by those who are not completely satisfied with his handling of domestic problems.

Republican strength in 1944, current Gallup polls show, will depend to a great extent on that party's recognition that public sentiment as a whole is in favor of post-war participation in world affairs.

Dewey Is Republican Favorite

At this moment, Thomas Dewey, New York's governor, is the strongest possibility for the Republican nomination with Wendell Willkie a close second. Third in line is General Douglas MacArthur.

FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Art Authority To Speak February 29

Mr. Carl Zigrosser, prominent authority on fine prints, and curator of prints at the Philadelphia art museum, will address Beaver students on that subject on Tuesday evening, February 29.

Mr. Zigrosser is the author of several books, including "Fine Prints Old and New," "Six Centuries of Fine Prints" and "The Artist in America."

The talk is under the auspices of the Forum of Arts and Sciences, and has been especially recommended by Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts.

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On Being Late

This year Beaver girls have acquired the habit of being late—to meals, to classes, to chapel, from permissions. They have apparently been trying to get by with not signing out and with doing petty things that are annoying to the faculty, personnel, and most of all to the other students.

Oh, we're just a few minutes late, they say, and each time it is a few minutes more. Each group lingers because the other one does—until it becomes later and later. The dinner bell rings at 6 p. m., but most of the girls do not start to come until the last bell rings. Chapel, in particular, suffers. It is usually a couple of minutes after the bell rings before the girls start to arrive and from five to ten minutes later before everyone is seated. Lateness from permissions is becoming more and more wide-spread. Girls postpone their return in the belief that a few minutes do not matter; they are wrong. Besides undermining the morale of the rest of the students it is inconvenient for the directors of residence. There is no excuse at all for lateness to class. The disturbance caused distracts the attention of the students from the lecture, annoys the faculty member, and subtracts from class time.

While it does seem necessary for some action to be taken, the best solution would probably be to make the students realize how annoying these things are and correct the situation without additional discussion. If further action is necessary there should be punishment for the few rather than stricter rules for the many.

What Is The Truth?

Stories about atrocities committed by the Japanese soldiers were carried in all the newspapers last week. In the last war the newspapers carried headlines about German atrocities which were later claimed to be false. Whether the stories are true or not people have gotten themselves emotionally worked up over them. After all, it is nothing new. The same type of story about both the Germans and Japs have flooded the newspapers since the beginning of the war.

Whatever we do we must remember that we cannot know all the truth — the real truth until after the war. And until that time we are still Americans—democratic citizens of a democratic country. We cannot condemn before all the evidence has been heard.

Or So It Seems

Back in the dim, futile days of high school we remember a course called "Propaganda and Its Meaning." Although we were more absorbed by the pole-vaulter who sat next to us flexing his muscles, and muttering, "I ran the 440 in 6:09," we do remember our professor saying, "Propaganda is the voice of a people in doubt; it is the voice of people whose wishful thinking has taken on the proportions of a lie."

In the pre-war days this was just another definition but in this war where propaganda runs rampant in every nation, it's interesting to note which country is the most successful. If you will compare the subtle skill of Germany ("Either Russia or Germany will win the war") with the blaring, ill-timed American expose of Japanese atrocities, you will notice that although truth has been distorted in both cases, the Nazi release caused us to think, the American stimulated immediate, futile anger. We are afraid that our enemies take no little delight in our propaganda devices, and we concede that America has a lot to learn about telling half-truths.

The sixty-four dollar question: Is that good or is that bad?

Having just seen the film adaptation of "Cry Havoc," we decided to see how the Hollywood production stacked up along side of Beaver's. We are quite pleased with the results.

No matter how you cut it, the script is not very promising. In the film, the Nazi spy angle is gone, and all the characters except Smitty are dull and melodramatic. When Miss Elder did the play she worked on some all-around characterizations, but Hollywood only proved to us that women don't look well in slacks. We didn't like the sensationalism of the picture, the lack of focus. The only thing that recommends it is the acting of Margaret Sullavan as Smitty.

Conclusion: We think that the naivete of college dramatics is, in this case, very refreshing. And we don't think anyone has ever gone mad as well as Liacouras did.

Louis Adamic and Stephen Vincent Benet added to their laurels this past week, at least in our eyes. We've just finished "My Native Land," and we also read one of Mr. Benet's last poems, "American Names."

Mr. Adamic, with a casual rather intellectual conception of the current struggle, goes into some detail about Yugoslavia in "My Native Land." The subject has been discussed before but the prose, clear and graphic, is somewhat reminiscent of Grant Wood's paintings. Mr. Adamic is one of the few artists writing who can see flags waving and not shed a tear.

Although we are afraid that it has reached the point where we would like any of Mr. Benet's works just because they carry his name, we like this new poem as it appears in the latest issue of "Life," with an analysis of names and brilliant photographs of the American scene, in peacetime, we're afraid.

Wishful thinking: That Walter Winchell would get over his "I've got something on somebody" manner, that Philadelphia would stop being the "underprivileged" city in regard to airports, garbage collections, and theatre openings of plays which deal with moronic adolescents.

Frivolous Note for the Week: Two prisoners were thought to have escaped from Grater's Ford prison the other day. They were found, however, in a machine shop. They had changed their minds.

Someone must have squealed and told them what it was like on the outside.

We are all a little confused, or so it seems.
Barbara Gene Fisher

Autobiography of A Ground Hog

My real name is *Arctomys Monax*, but . . . shucks! My friends all call me Woodchuck, or, better still, Ground Hog.

I'm still trembling . . . still quivering . . . I wonder if I'll ever get over that terrible fright I had last Wednesday, February 2? I've simply got to tell you about it. You see, I'm really a very timid fellow at heart . . . as retiring as can be . . . in fact, the little woman calls me Mr. Milquetoast.

But to amble back to my tale, I had just waked up from the most delightful winter's sleep I've ever had. My little den was so cozy . . .

Peering out my door, I felt the warm breeze, and lifted my snout (no cracks, Mr. Hope) to be sure not to miss any of the fresh air. As I luxuriously poked my short legs outside my domain, I relaxed and stretched, relaxed and stretched. Could it be possible that spring was here?

But suddenly I looked on the ground—there it was, right beside me! It was so frightening that I shudder to describe the Thing . . . it had the most horrible shape, like me and not like me, less like Laurel and more like Hardy.

The Thing was dark and threatening as it edged up to me, glared at me. Honestly, one would have thought that I had mentioned a fourth term to a Republican, or had called, "Kitty, kitty" to a bull dog.

My legs were like a motor in a Model A when the thermometer has had a relapse. But finally when I cranked up a second time, the legs hurried me inside, and I scrambled to the darkest corner of my peaceful little burrow . . . and, believe me, that's where I'm staying the next six weeks.

The little woman informs me that this whole incident was part of a plan . . . a plan at my expense. The darkies originated a legend, she told me . . . a legend saying it was only a shadow that chased me, and that folks believe that there is to be six weeks more of bad weather. I'm as apprehensive as Crosby when he hears a chorus of feminine shrills. Guess I'll go back to sleep, and forget that I ventured out on February 2, a day they've named after me.

The little woman keeps urging me to venture out again . . . she's a persistent person . . . but I'm not taking another chance, no siree. I'm staying right here, snug in my den for another six weeks. So if you want to get in touch with me, no use hunting around. You'll find me staying "put."

Before goin' back to my nap, I'll tell you about my dream: Cousin Chuck, who lives in a snug burrow in Georgia, was sort of in a jam. It really turned out to be a pot pie.

It was a this-a-way in my dream. Cousin Chuck had just finished his clover salad; but with the pre-rationing appetite Chuck had, he wanted dessert. He decided that he wanted an onion for dessert . . . and Chuck, being a spoiled fellow, was determined, and threw a tantrum. I guess we are all moved to tears by onions.

So, clumsily he started for a nearby garden . . . to tell you the rest of my dream, to make a long tale short, Chuck stumbled into a steel trap . . . poor Chuck was destined to pot luck, I'm afraid.

THEATER:

PEEPS & SQUEAKS

Held over by popular demand at the Forrest theatre in Philadelphia until February 12 is Michael Todd's production of "Something for the Boys." This vehicle, starring Ethel Merman, is one of the best musicals to hit this city this season. Like most merry musicals, the plot is not the important factor. It is the music, singing, dancing, and wise-cracking that make the performance thoroughly delightful. Of course, Ethel Merman and her supporting cast are superb.

In short, the story concerns three cousins who inherit a ranch near Kelly field in Texas. Eventually they turn the house into a boarding place for army wives and complications result. From then on there is one general hodge-podge. One of the highlights of the evening is the musical number, "By the Mississinewa," performed by Ethel Merman and Betty Bruce. Miss Merman's singing is something to look forward to and is not rationed in "Something for the Boys" by any means. She sings approximately ten songs in the course of the evening.

"Something for the Boys" is staged by Hassard Short with brilliant style and color. The book is

by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. There are Cole Porter songs, and the settings are by Howard Bay.

Plays headed for Philadelphia in the near future look promising. On February 7, a revival of Anne Nichols' comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," reaches the Locust Street theatre with Donald Brian in the leading role. "Abie's Irish Rose" is now twenty-two years old and probably a whole new generation will greet its revival. There are two openings slated for February 14; one is the Theatre Guild's new production which is coming to the Walnut. This drama, by Franz Werfel, entitled "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," has Annabella, Louis Calhern, and J. Edward Bromberg heading the cast. The second is the revival of "The Student Prince" at the Forrest. Everett Marshall is the lead in this Romberg operetta. A new Zoe Akins' comedy, "Plans for Tomorrow," with Billie Burke and Frank Craven opens February 28 at the Walnut.

February certainly looks like a full and exciting month for ambitious theatregoers in this city. Make your reservations ahead of time.



"I think mother will be prepared—
She said college would broaden me."

Peter's Patter



This is Peter patterning along again. The little old petrol pumper was very pleased with the lovely weather we've been having but some friendly pigeons up on the third floor keep telling me to beware of the coming cold spell. Oh dear, then the pool will get wet again.

Everyone was so happy Saturday. The basketball team had quite a successful day at Rider's expense. 49-17 was the announced score. A terrible mistake was made. Ginny Bell made a beautiful foul shot in the closing minutes of the game to bring the score to the half century mark, but all in vain. The scorekeepers were a little confused, eh, Tubby? Anyway, Ginny's foul wasn't even counted. My, my. But even with all this excitement and confusion, the game was a success and everyone played very nicely. Little Heyl, with her footwork! Of course the rulebook says nothing about grabbing the ball with your feet. More power to you if you can do it. The ref enjoyed it. I never thought that tumbling was a part of basketball, but Scotty almost went into a headstand when she did that backward roll. What Mrs. Mac's class did for her, huh, kids? Lots of fun and I'm sure those of you who saw it would like to see more. The next home game let's have more support. This Saturday the team goes to Swarthmore. We all hope you make out as well again. We will all be cheering for you.

As you know, last year individual awards for sports were done away with. The A. A. has decided that all those participating in varsity sports will receive a certificate.

Speaking of swimming. You all know the frosh won the interclass meet on Monday night. What a "howl"! Blodgett, all set for her mighty effort in the butterfly breast stroke, was a little ahead of the whistle and was draped over the diving board when the others started swimming. The girls were called back, and the second time everything went fine. Blodgett got on the water with the rest. Of course, Billy had a little trouble accomplishing a back flip, but after entering the water "seat-first" twice, she completed her dive on the third attempt.

Somehow I have a feeling that the team that goes to Penn is going to have quite a few frosh aboard. What's the matter with you upperclassmen? Penn has invited Beaver to swim and the team is to be composed of the intramural swimmers. Since the frosh won, it seems as though they might swim against Penn, don't you think so?

Sheffie keeps reminding me of the badminton match coming with Swarthmore. Of course, she must have some intramural players before she can form a team. How about it girls? It's a lot of fun traveling to other schools to play some games for Beaver. Really, I've had a lot of experience, and the girls do have some rare times. See you next time.

DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) points that student becomes a member of the honorary organization.

The new society is to be entirely an extracurricular organization. Members who have already qualified by the system to be put in effect will be announced to those present at the meeting.

Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of speech, will act as adviser.

Beaver Triumphs Over Rider 49-17

Mueller and Moffett
Score High For Team

Never side-tracked from the opening whistle on, Beaver's basketball sextet easily conquered a fighting Rider team by a 49-17 score last Saturday morning in Huntingdon gym.

The scarlet and gray forwards had little trouble evading their Rider guards and went on a scoring spree that started with the opening whistle and didn't end until the final one. Beaver's forwards pulled quite a few successful plays—most successful of all being a sleeper play right down the middle of the court that brought results more than once. The varsity remained in the game long enough to pile up a 34-9 half-time lead.

The second team took over during the final half and had as successful a time as the varsity had. The game finally ended with Beaver in possession of her first victory of the current season by a 49-17 score.

What the Rider girls lacked in accuracy they made up for in height, and several of Beaver's "mites" had quite a job guarding them; Heylie, in particular, had four tie jumps with a girl who was 5'10" at least.

Duffy was high scorer of the day with eight field goals and one foul shot for a total of 17 points. Marian Mueller was next with ten points, followed by Dietrich of Rider who sank three field goals and two foul shots for a total of eight points.

Beaver		Rider	
Moffett 17	F	Peppets 2	
Pepper 7	F	Dietrich 8	
Mueller 10	F	Eddy 6	
Heyl	G	Plodinec	
Mann	G	Stams	
Carnahan	G	Baugh	

Rider substitutes were Oliver, who scored one point, and Baugh, as guard.

Beaver's second team was composed of Harris who made 6 points, Scott 3, Roberts 4, forwards, with Schlichter 2, substituting.

Mr. Thomas Armstrong Presents Silver Cup

Mr. Thomas F. Armstrong presented a silver loving cup in honor of his father to the Athletic association as an award in intramural hockey. The sophomore class won the cup this year and will be the first class to have their numerals engraved on the cup.

'44 Rifle Season Opens At Beaver As Team Completes Two Matches

Faculty Joins Students For Hilarious Evening

Winning partners in the student-faculty rifle match held on Thursday evening, January 27, were Mr. Carl Seifert and Ann Fields '44, who wear the coveted "E" for effort badge for shooting low total score of 91 x 100.

Holders of high score for the match, excluding the Mr. Linford Schober, coach of the rifle team, Jane Figgatt '44, and Mrs. Marion Stoner, rifle instructor — Pete Schlichter '45 combinations, were Miss Frances Cumbee and Betty Heyl '44 who shot a total score of 168 x 200.

The majority of the faculty competitors had never handled a gun before and were intrigued by the intricacies of the techniques used in shooting as explained by the students who acted as coaches. Laughter was served with refreshments between relays with little thought on the part of the faculty of muscles which were to ache the next day.

Twelve couples participated in the match held in the rifle range and each vows to shoot a better score if given another chance. The possibility of another student-faculty shoot later this season is now under consideration by the rifle team.

Interclass Swim At Abington 'Y'

Carol Mohr Spurs Freshmen to Victory

Paced by Carol Mohr '47, who garnered two first places, the freshmen triumphed in the interclass swimming meet which was held at the Abington Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening, January 31. The freshmen piled up a winning total of 40 points followed by the sophomores with 33 points, the juniors with 32 and the seniors with 22.

"Poison" Mohr held the spotlight as she splashed to victory in the 20 yard free-style and the 20 yard breast-stroke and anchored the 80 yard free-style relay. Other mermaids who took first place were Kitty Veit '45, elementary back-stroke; Dorothy Presada '47, novelty race; Betsey Whitestone '44, diving.

Betsey Whitestone and Anne Flaherty were the only seniors participating but between them were able to amass 22 points for their class. Miss Frances Cumbee, Mrs. Patricia Baier, and Mrs. Emily MacKinnon acted as referees and judges for the contest.

The meet was concluded with a diving exhibition by Agnes Reim Kelly of the Penn Athletic club.

Those who placed in the various events were: 20 yard free-style, Mohr '47, first; Scott '46, second; Biro '45, third; elementary back-stroke, Veit '45, Whitestone '44, Steele '46; 20 yard breast-stroke, Mohr '47, Whitestone '44, Hine '46; medley relay, sophomores, juniors, freshmen; 80 yard free-style relay, freshmen, sophomores, juniors; novelty race, Presada '47, Strohmman '45, Hanson '46; diving, Whitestone '44, MacDonald '47, Strohmman '45, Hine '46.

Home Economics Majors Prepare Food Exhibit

Beaver students participated in a food demonstration last Friday afternoon at the Strawbridge and Clothier department store in Jenkintown. The theme of the demonstration was food conservation.

The girls showed nutrition posters and the different foods made from soybean flour. They exhibited baked soybeans, pie crust, and muffin cakes. People attending the exhibit received samples.

Also shown were model lunch boxes, both for the worker and for the school girl. A typical low cost diet was illustrated with posters.

Beaver Ties Northwestern In Postal Competition

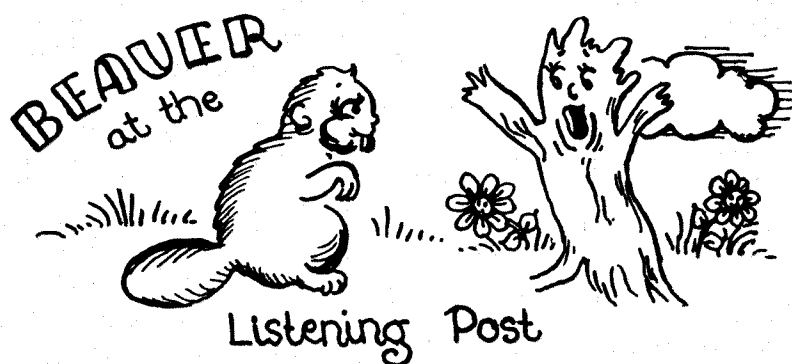
The Beaver rifle team tied in its first inter-collegiate match, a postal match with Northwestern university women's team, shot on January 28 with a total score of 483 x 500.

The team competed with the Frankford arsenal men's rifle club last night in a practice match. This club, composed of expert marksmen who hold national and international awards, gave the Beaver team sharp competition.

Beaver		Northwestern	
Howard 98		Newcomer 98	
Schlichter 97		Dana 98	
Heyl 96		Carle 96	
MacKay 96		England 96	
Swartley 96		Lightbody 95	

Individual scores shot with the short .22 calibre ammunition were as follows:

Cumbee	82 Heyl	86—168
Barlow	73 Howard	90—163
Hathaway	78 Green	80—158
Cutright	68 Spoerl	86—154
Dillon	66 Owens	88—154
Baier	62 Swartley	88—150
Mackinnon	66 Harris	83—149
Snyder	56 Kilpatrick	90—146
Sturgeon	44 Scheid	78—122
Seifert	11 Fields	80—91
Schober	86 Figgatt	85—171
Stoner	85 Schlichter	86—171



The bad news, in the form of marks, has come and we're gradually getting over the shock. But at this point our parents don't think that E stands for excellent and D for darn good, so we still have that first weekend at home to face! It seems to have been rather quiet around these parts, but things have been happening to a few gals . . . Betty May Gray is the proud owner of a U. S. Navy ring . . . Mary Bonin's George is home on leave —whee! . . .

Nancy Hinlein has the remains of some lovely yellow roses pressed, to remember the sender by, no doubt . . . Natty Solomon received a call from Texas on her birthday . . . June Allen, B. J. Redfern, Jackie Shaner, and Emma LaRue went tripping at Annapolis a couple of weeks ago and had a super time . . . We had visits from Carolyn Cotter '43, Peg Eckstein '41, Bobby Bradway ex '45, and Jane MacFarland '43 the past weekends, and it sure was good to see them romping through the halls again . . . Virginia Jonas has been receiving some hot letters from a certain Marine . . . Ruth Groves and Nancy MacIntosh had quite a time in New York a couple of weeks ago . . .

A certain miss, possessing the initials M. L. B., had a bit of trouble meeting her man in town last weekend. It seems he's a stranger in these parts and was stranded en route to the designated meeting place . . . Ginny Root and Jane Sones were off to the opera on Tuesday night . . . Beaver girls have been spending Friday nights at the Jenk High basketball games—and we understand that a few even linger

around for the dances which follow! Ellie Crothers and Gloria Mazzeo went home last weekend, and Ellie returned with a gorgeous gown which she made . . . The canteen girls have been having themselves a fine time entertaining service men . . .

One soph was overheard telling her roommate that she dreaded taking chem 'cause she "couldn't bear" the odor of H₂O—personally, we don't think it's bothered us all these years . . . Kate Pizonka is now in search of her ideal man—what a time to be choosy! . . .

Better begin getting the wrinkles out of your gowns, gals, 'cause the Hearts and Flowers Prom is on its way, and the class of '45 promises everyone a grand time. Since they're even supplying men, what could be holding any of the unattached back?

Jane Scott is sharing her boyfriend with Pep—at least he's writing to the two of them now . . . Mildred Graybill is one who always seems to have enough dates—could it be that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and we'd better remedy the situation with peroxide and ammonia?

Before giving our farewells, we'd like to extend our hearty greetings to the new girls among us, and wish them all a very merry time. Soon, we assure you, you will be able to make the hill and still have energy left to climb up to the third floor. Let us know how as soon as you find out. We've tried Vimms, but since they haven't helped Sinatra, we have given up in despair.

That's all fo' now,

The Beaver

Alumnae Defeats Varsity 25-13

An aggressive alumnae sextet returned to its alma mater on Saturday, January 22, and helped the varsity open the 1944 basketball season by handing the scarlet and gray lassies a 25-13 setback.

"Harris defeats Beaver Team" is the way the headline should run, for Dottie played one of her finest games helping the alumnae to triumph.

The alumnae were short one player and Miss Cumbee asked Dottie to play with them. Dottie did her job so well that she was high scorer of the day with 13 points and helped set up most of the alumnae's other baskets by her smooth passwork and agility under the basket.

The game started rather slowly and very little scoring was done in the first few minutes. The scoring, when it did start, was quite even as neither team enjoyed more than a 2-point lead during the first half. The score at half-time stood 13-11 in favor of the alumnae.

The last half, however, was a different story as the alumnae began to draw slowly but surely along in the scoring race. Miss Cumbee, trying to give the whole squad a chance to play, kept sending different combinations in the game which resulted in a decrease of baskets for the home team. Thus, the game ended in a well-earned victory for the fighting alumnae sextet while the varsity had had a good opportunity to test their ability under battle conditions.

Corporal Doris Reinhardt U. S. M. C. R. scored the second highest number of baskets while Captain Marian Mueller was high for

ALUMNAE GAME

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Intramural Games Are Managed By Elizabeth Gold

The 1943-1944 season has been a very successful one as far as sports are concerned for Beaver. The intramural basketball program, managed by Elizabeth Gold under the guidance of Mrs. Emily MacKinnon, has been one of several programs to benefit by a new surge of interest in athletics. At recent practices as many as 35 girls turned out which is a big factor in the success of the program.

An intramural tournament will be run off during the entire month of February to determine the class with the best intramural basketball team. The first part of the tournament to be run off is the contest to determine the team which will represent the freshmen. The five teams which will fight it out for this honor are the 9:30 Monday, Wednesday gym class, the 3:45 Monday, Wednesday gym class, the 2:40 Tuesday, Thursday gym class, the 3:45 Tuesday, Thursday gym class and the freshman health and physical education majors. This tournament started last Tuesday, February 1, and the winning team will be decided by February 8. The tournaments to determine the winner of the college will then be run off. The winners of the college intramural title will have their class, numerals engraved on the intramural basketball trophy and will meet teams selected from Pentathlon and the faculty.

In this schedule it is hoped to have every girl in the school who is interested in basketball play in the tournament. Prospective players sign up with your class manager today and start coming to practices to get in trim: freshmen, Lynn Yost; sophomores, Pat Maimin; juniors, Phyllis Maisel; seniors, Betty Hartey.

New Students Enter Beaver

Freshmen and Transfers Enroll Second Semester

Records from the office of Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, indicate that the new students entering Beaver at the second semester include five transfer students and eleven freshmen.

Suzanne McLean comes to Beaver from Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Lenore Suzanne Pincus enters Beaver after attending Albright college, Reading, Pennsylvania, and New York university. From Colby Junior college, New London, New York, comes Suzanne Stern Rosenberg. Freda Weinberg is from Pennsylvania State college, and Ricelle Persky has transferred to Beaver from Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida. These five students are following the liberal arts curriculum at Beaver.

Five of the eleven students entering Beaver as freshmen are following the liberal arts curriculum. They are as follows: Sheila Kaye Bennett, from the University of Michigan; Corinne Ann Gross, from Erasmus Hall high school, Brooklyn, New York; Stella May Miller, from Stone's Business college, New Haven, Connecticut; Carol Lois Smith, from Davis high school, Mount Vernon, New York; and Doris Anne Pratt, Olney high school, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Freshmen following the bachelor of science curriculum are Mary Kathryn Brick, an early childhood major, from Haddonfield Memorial high school, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Ann Winifred Corson, from Abington high school, Abington, Pennsylvania; Doris Hoffman Fronefield, a student enrolled in the two-year victory program, from Centenary junior college, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Florence Carolyn Mullen, an early childhood major, from Vineland high school, Vineland, New Jersey; Viola Violet Lazinsky, a health and physical education major, from Ridley Township high school, Ridley, Pennsylvania; and Jean Marie White, from Rider college, Trenton, New Jersey.

College Staff Has 3 New Members

Among the new members of the college personnel are Miss Katharine Duroe, assistant dietitian; Miss Katherine Eby, supervisor of the Chatterbox; Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, who is in the registrar's office.

Miss Katharine Duroe received the degrees of bachelor of arts from Hunter college, bachelor of science and master of science from Cornell university. She has taught in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ruth Lindemann of Jenkintown has taken the place of Miss Louise Parsons in the registrar's office. Mrs. Lindemann is a graduate of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. Miss Parsons is now engaged in a business enterprise with her brother in Troy, Pennsylvania.

Miss Katherine Eby, who is replacing Miss Esther Alden, as supervisor of the Chatterbox, has recently completed a course at Pennsylvania State college certifying her to be a cafe and restaurant manager.

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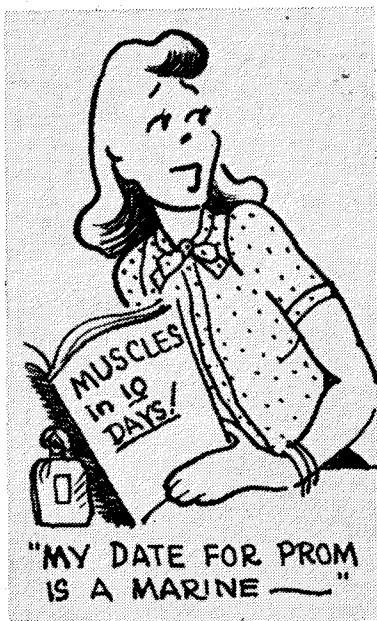
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'Review' Editor Announces Issue

Lee Walker '45, editor of the "Beaver Review," has announced that the second issue of this magazine will be published next week. In continuation of its new policy, there is representation of various departments. An article by Rita Baumann '44 on the current problem of the adolescent in the post-war world is included, as well as two reproductions of oil paintings by art students. One painting is a still life by Martha Troupe '44, and the other a landscape by Lee Walker '45.

Other features of the "Review" will be an article compiled by Janet Boyer '45 from letters written by servicemen and women, and it is entitled "From Barracks to Beaver." Gerry Murkoff '45 has written a story called "Rhinebeck on the Hudson" in which she reminisces about a summer spent in a small town. Nini Cevallos '46 has two examples of work included; and several poems, two by Mimi Paul '47, and one each by Betty Kidd '44 and Hope Smalley '44 are also an important part of this issue of the "Beaver Review."

ALUMNAE GAME

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

the varsity with 7 points.

Alumnae		Beaver
Reinhardt-10	F	Mueller-7
Lauffer-2	F	Moffett-2
Harris-13	F	Pepper-0
Hill	G	Carnahan
Price	G	Mann
Lasser	G	Blodgett
Mary Louise Roberts, a substitute forward for the varsity, scored 4 points.		

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Faculty Notes

Miss Marcia Lee Anderson, former instructor in English at Beaver, returned to the campus a few weeks ago to visit her friends among faculty and students. Miss Anderson will make a return visit again on Monday, February 7, as a lecturer. She will speak to students in English 204 on Wordsworth.

Miss Margaret King, librarian, spent the weekend of January 22 in Washington, D. C. While there she visited Miss Mildred Covey who was formerly in the registrar's office at Beaver college.

FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

thur, although he runs far below Dewey and Willkie.

Of all the issues before the American public today the question of United States' participation in an organization to keep the peace is the one on which the public is most decided, says Mr. Lydgate. "The American public today stands three to one for joining a new League of Nations and seven to three for an international police force," he stated.

When the Gallup poll began, there were a loyal number of students of government who believed that the average man was inclined to be completely emotional in his feeling on problems of the day, that the average man was interested only in his own welfare, and that he was anxious to trim his opinion to the prevailing wind.

Mr. Lydgate in sampling public opinion over a period of years finds that the American people have generally been far ahead of tradition-minded politicians. Another result of the Gallup poll which Washington observers credit as being one of the most important factors in government today is that, if majority opinion had been acted upon more often or more quickly, many international headaches might have been avoided.

Two of the arguments supporting this are skepticism shown by the American people toward the Munich Agreement and the fact that the American people six years ago were in favor of a larger army and navy, and particularly a larger air force, seeing the effective value of air power at the time when military experts were still divided on the subject.

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Exhibit Presented In Green Parlors

Display Shown by Language Arts Class

An exhibition of children's magazines in Green Parlors Wednesday, February 2, was arranged by junior class members of the early childhood education group who are in the language arts class. The magazines exhibited were divided into seven groups.

The first group of magazines was on the subject of aviation, science, nature, and health, and included such magazines as "Flying," "Skyway," "Junior Crusade," "Junior Natural History Magazine," "Nature Magazine," "Hygeia," "Science News Letter," and "Frontiers." The second group included handicraft magazines: "Children's Activities," "Junior Arts and Activities," "Popular Mechanics," and "Popular Science Monthly."

Magazines on modern problems made up the third group; some of these were "Building America," "Junior Scholastic," "Senior Scholastic," "Junior Historical Journal," and "My Weekly Reader." The fourth group was composed of story magazines such as "American Boy," "American Girl," "Boys Life," "Child Life," "Children's Playmate," "Jack and Jill," "Open Road for Boys," "Story Parade," "Wee Wisdom," and "Saint Nicholas."

Magazines of special interest included in the fifth group were "American Junior Red Cross," "Junior Red Cross Journal," "Plays," "Young Wings," "Horn Book," "Story Art," and "Travel." Comic magazines composed the sixth group. Two comics exhibited were "True Comics" and "Calling All Girls" published by "Parents Magazine." The last group included religious magazines published by various denominations, Lutheran, Presbyterian, American Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic.

The girls in charge of the exhibition made an outline of the magazines on view which included a brief description of each, what type child it would interest, and

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Things for the room

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'Y' Sends Delegates To New York

Today four delegates from Beaver left for New York to attend the International meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is being held at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York. It opens today, February 4, and closes Sunday, February 6.

The theme to be discussed at the meeting is, "How can we fulfill the longings of all peoples for a lasting peace and a post-war world worth living in?"

Beaver's representatives are Mary Jane Sones, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Hope Smalley, chairman of the social service committee; Gloria Bloch, chairman of the world fellowship committee; Jean Kilpatrick of the chapel planning committee.

also for what age it was suitable. Age groups ranged from the four year old to the adolescent of 18.

The language arts class sent special invitations, which the girls in the class made, to teachers in the nearby public and private schools in Jenkintown and Cheltenham, and the Germantown academy and Germantown Friends school. Invitations were also sent to children's librarians in the vicinity, to parents of the girls, and to the faculty of Beaver. All Beaver students were invited.

Tea, coffee, and cookies were served during the afternoon.

The juniors responsible for the exhibit were Miriam Halpern, Betty Weiner, Helen Pendexter, Selma Reingold, and Louise McClure. These girls were assisted by members of the senior class who are in the early childhood education department.

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